HIS FIRST DEFEAT.

LOGAN SURRENDERS TO DEATH.

His Sudden Taking Off Yesterday After of His Remarkable Career.

WASHINGTON, December 27 .- The death of Senator John A. Logan occurred at Calumet Place, his home on the outskirts of the city, Place, his home on the outskirts of the city, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Although the senator had been ill ever since the meeting of congress, having been in his seat only one or two days at the beginning of the session, that his condition was critical, was not generally known, and the announcement of death caused a great shock. General Logan's systems of the control of the caused a great shock. General Logan's systems of the caused as the tem was very sensitive to weather changes of a particular kind, and he has often been heard to remark, in a half jocular way, that he believed he could accurately foretell the coming of a snow-storm. The seeds of his ler were sown during the war, his first attack of rheumatism having followed immediately the end of a twenty-four hour march through a blinding anow-storm. His last ettack, too, resulted from brief exposure to the snow-storm of a fortnight ago, and his death preceded by but a few minutes the beginning of a hour fluory which thouse beginning of a heavy flurry, which, though brief, covered the earth with a thick carpet of white. Dr. J. H. Baxter, the attending physician, who had in consultation Dr. Hamilton, surgeon general of the Marine bospital service, and Dr. Lincoln, says he was called two weeks ago, when the general was suffering from rheumatism in the wrist, which soon became better. Within a day or two, however, he took additional cold, which resulted in a relapse, the rheumatic affection extending to his lower extremities, as well as to both arms. The attack was attended as to both arms. The attack was attended at times by high fever and nervous prostration, in which the brain was considerably involved, resulting in delirium more or less active. While he did not suffer any pain incident to the rheumatism, there was a gradual decrease in strength and a tendency to brain complications. The fact is, in the end he was much reduced in strength by over-work, and his system was not in a proper condition to resist disease. He lay most of the time in a semi-conscious condition, from which he was with difficulty aroused. At times he knew his friends, but soon sank
again into a lethargic sleep.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning it was
believed that he could not survive, but he

rallied slightly during the morning. At 1:30 p. m. he began sinking rapidly and it was seen the end was near. At 2 o'clock the general revived sufficiently to recognize his wife, who had been at his bedside night and day during his entire illness. As she spoke to him he looked up into her face, and all who were present knew that he recognized her. This was the last manifestation of consciousness. He then wearily closed his eyes and sank into a lathargic sleep, from which he sever woke. Among those at the bedside of the dying man were Senator and Mrs. Cullom and daughter, General Sheridan, Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, General Raum, Congressmen Hender-son and Thomas of Illinois, and Mrs. nas, Senator Miller and wife, Congress man Symes of Colorado, Dr. Baxter, Gen eral Henry Strong and Daniel Shepherd and wife of Chicago, and the general's private secretaries, W. B. Taylor and Albert Hall. At the head of the bed knelt Mrs. Logan, At the head of the bed knelt Mrs. Logan, one arm encircling her dying husband's neck, the hand of the other stroking his forchead. At her side were John. A Logan, Jr., and Rev. Dr. Newman. Opposite these were the daughter, Mrs. Tucker and her husband, and George A. Logan, the general's nephew.

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Mrs. Logan is completely prostrated by the sad event. When the senator's llness assumed a serious form she was almost worn out with fatigue. For three weeks she had been at work in the management of the Garfield memorial fair, of which she had been the leading spirit. At the moment of the senator's death she completely collapsed. A kind of hysteria seized her, and for hours A kind of hysteria seized her, and for hours her condition caused her family great consern. Consultation respecting burial arrangements has been out of the question. It was the belief of the immediate friends of the family that the senator would be interred in the family burial ground at Carbondale, Ill., but it is very probable the interment will take place in this city, which is to be the home of Mrs. Logan.

Mrs. Logan's condition is gradually mending, some portions of last night having been passed in deep sleep, the first which she has taken for some days. Mrs. Logan has extended.

passed in deep sleep, the first which she has taken for some days. Mrs. Logan has expressed a wish to see the members of the Illinois delegation who are in the city this afternoon, and a meeting has been called for 8 o'clock, at which Mrs. Logan's wishes will be learned and arrangements for the funera

General Logan's Career.

John Alexander Logan was born February 9, 1820, near the present town of Murphysboro, in 1820, near the present town of eleven children. His father, John Logan, was a native of Ireland and a physician. His mother was a Tennesseen, her maiden name Elizabeth Jenkins. It was not until his fourteenth year that he received any steady schooling, when he entered an academy bearing the pretentious tille of Shiloh college—an institution under the care and influence of the Methodist church. Three years are in institution under the care and influence of the Methodist church. Three years after his graduation he began the study of law.

In 1846 the country was excited over the Mexican war. Although it had been foreseen, there was still enough of excitement about the actual inception of war to attract to the service many of the able-bodied men of the day. Young Logan was eager for the fight, and, though but twenty years of age, was chosen lieutenant of a company of the First Illinois volunteers. At the engagements of Resaca de la Faima, Molluo del Rey, Chapultopec, Palo Alfo, Vera Cruz and the Ci ty of Mexico he took part, and was promoted a quartermaster. On his return from Mexico he settled down to the practice of law, beginning in the office of his uncle, Alexander Jenkins, a Jackson-indicated and the prominent man in southern Illinois, having at one time been lieuenant governor of that state. While thus employed young Logan was elected, in November, 1849, clerk of his native county. He served one year and then went to Louisville, Ky, served one year and then went to Louisville, Ky,

In the summer of 1862 he was warmly urged by his numerous friends and admirers again to become a candidate for congress, but declined in a letter of glowing patriotism, in which he said: "I have entered the field to die, if need be, for the government and never exp set to return to peaceful pursuits until the obje." This war of preservation has become a fact established."

During Grant's Northern Mississippi campaign (1862 and 1863) Logan led his division, exhibiting great skill in the handling of troops, and was nonored with a promotion as major general of volunteers, dating from November 29, 1862. He was afterward assigned to the command of the Third division, Seventeenth army corps, under General McPherson, and bore a part in the movement upon Vicksburg, contributing to the v.ctory at Port Gibson, and saving the day by his desperate personal bravery. May 12, at the battle of Raymond—which General Grant designated as "one of the hardest small battles of the war"—participated in the defeat and routing of the rebels at Jackson. May 14, and in the battle of Champion Hill May 16. It was at this battle of Champion Hill May 16. It was at this battle of Champion Hill that Logan sent his celebrated reply to Grant: "Tell General Grant my division can whip all the rebels this side of hell, and will push forward till he gives us orders to hait." When the Vicksburg campaign opened Lozan was a division commander, and when it closed he had risen to the command of the Fifteenth corps. It was this corps that was selected to lead the victorious Union forces into Vicksburg. After Vicksburg General Logan joined General Sherman for the Atlanta campaign in which he proved to be one of the greatest figures. He gained much popularly, with the soldiers for protesting against the assault at Kenesaw Mountain. He led the advance of the army of the Tennessee in the movement of Resaca, and repulsed Hardee at Dallas May 23, 1864. At Kenesaw he drove the enemy from the state at large as a republican, receiving 293.045 votes from the little

term to serve, and was looked upon as a formidatial nomination.

Though over twenty years in congress, unlike
many of his contemporaries, General Logan died
comparatively poor. His hands were clean of
jobbery—even his enemies never charged a thing
upon him. For some years he owned a residence, in Chicago, and within the past year purchased
a house in the suburbs of Washington, for which
he expected to pay with the proceeds of his recently published book, "The Great Conspiracy."
Previous to this time he lived in Washington in
the plainest manner at a private boarding house
and within his salary as a senator.

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the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army,
and was active in the promotion of educational
legislation intended to benefit the south. Though
considered one of the most uncompromising republicans, he showed an independent spirit a
few months ago when he defended Senator
Payne, of Ohio, against an investigation, by the
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General Logan married, at the beginning of his career. Miss Mary Cunningham, daughter of Major Cunningham, of Jackson county, Illinois, she is a brilliant woman, an active christian worker, and has been a sagacious, loving evanselor. The general owed much of his success in life to the warm support and gentle influence of his cherished wife. Two children were born of this marriage, one, a daughter married to Major W. F. Tucker, a paymaster in the army, the other, a son, Manning Legan.

General Logan's personal appearance is too well known to need more than a reference. His long, straight, black hair, his monstrous mustaohe, his dark skin, his vigeonus stride and his stalwart frame are all familiar to the country. Artists and carlcatursts have familiarized his features until he was more readily recognized by strangers, perhaps, than any other man in public life. Time dealt lightly with his sable locks, and though the big mustache showed streaks of white, and the eye-glass showed that the sight was dimming, he showed, up to his last illness, few signs of are.

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General Logan was, at the time of his death, a member of the Grace M. E. church, Chicago, but last partook of the sacrament at Trinity church, to which, until very recently, he was attached. Rev. Frank Bristol, his former pastor, says: "Whenever he was at home for the Sabbath the senator could be found in his place at church during the services. He was a most attentive listener to the gospel, and always joined the members of the church in partaking of the Lord's supper. I ascertained from the records of Trinity church that he had been a member of that congregation for many years, and that he and his wife brought church letters from Carbondale, Ill., where he originally joined the Methodist Episcopal church."

WASHINGTON, December 27 .- No man's leath, probably, would have occasioned more or deeper regret than Senator Logan's, and on every hand, from political friend and foe

alike, come expressions of sorrow.

In his home at Augusta, Mr. Blaine said: From the time that General Logan came to "From the time that General Logan came to congress in 1867 as delegate-at-large from the state of Illinois, our relations came to be friendly and intimate. Occasional state-ments as to jealousies and rivalries were without foundation. There was never an unkind word between us, and, so far as I know, neither had an unkind thought of the other. I say this knowing all it conveys, and

knowing, also, all it contradicts."

As to the succession in the senate, Governor Oglesby, Hon. C. B. Farwell and Congressman elect Jehu Baker are named as probabilities. As the Illinois legislature meets the day after congress, resumes its sittings, it is probable there will be no one appointed to fill the vacancy. The republicans have sixteen majority on joint ballot.

The News In the City.

The news of the death of General Logan was received with surprise and regret, and this afternoon there was a meeting of repreoffice, to arrange for a general meeting of the comrades, and of the public generally, to give due expression in lamenting the death of this great soldier. The deceased closely identified with the order, as well as its universal champion and friend. The meeting this afternoon was called at the suggestion of General Harrison, to whom the news of his death came particularly unexpected, as he had separated but a few days before from the senator in Washington, and was unprepared to hear of his fatal illness.

Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, who is in the city, was an intimate personal and political friend of the dead general. He said, last night, that the blow was a severe one to him personally and to the colored race

who was more wrapped up in her great he band than any woman I ever knew. I band than any woman I ever knew. His death will be seriously felt in the south. No republican since Grant had more or warmer friends in that part of the country, and he would have had a liberal support in the next national convention had he lived. He was particularly the friend of the soldier, the colored man and the poor. His death will greatly complicate the political situation in the country. There is no man who can take his place at this time and fill it."

Found Him in New Jersey TOFFEYVILLE, N. J., December 27 .- Mrs. Mary Martin built a fire in the stove on Sat-urday and started for the grocery. During her absence George Neisenger and Thomas Flynn, two well-known thieves, entered her home and stole the stove. They were arrested with their heavy and hot booty.

Revolt of Machine Constructors.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- The Tribune says: "Organized labor seems to be in a bad tangle, which grows worse instead of better. The dissatisfaction in the Knights of Labor is growing more widespread, and some mem-bers of the order are afraid that the present difficulty can only result in a split. There seems to be little doubt that the legal requirements for a call for a special session of the general assembly will be fulfilled within a short time, or that the call will be signed by district assemblies in at least half a dozen states, perhaps twice that many. Among is that no matter if the call is made out according to the constitution, there is no certainaid vesterday: 'One of the principal things said yesterday: One of the principal things against which we protest is the assumption of dictatorship by the general executive board and their evident intention to override the constitution whenever it conflicts with their own ideas. If Mr. Powderly should retheir own ideas. If Mr. rowderly should re-fuse to call the special session, what could we do? The general worthy foreman, the next highest officer, would not take any action. General Secretary Lichteman certainly would not, nor would the executive board, for, with the single exception of Barry, they are all in accord with Mr. Powderly. Our only remedy would be to call a special ses-sion ourselves, and then all who attended it would be in open revolt and would be either would be in open revoit and would be either expelled or suspended. This would mean a split, and whether or not we are prepared for this I am not able to say, but it may come to that. I should be exceedingly sorry to see it, but if the order is to continue to be of

see it, but if the order is to continue to be of any use to the labor movement, something must be done pretty soon.'

"The same opinion was expressed by many other Knights. Even some of the members of district No. 49, the leaders of which are in thorough accord with the general officers, show signs of a disposition to kick over the traces, and only the iron discipline maintained by T. B. Maguire, the former master workman, who is now on the general executive board, keeps the dissatisfaction from being shown. The local fight between the Knights and the open unions grows in bitterness, and the time is not far off when open warfare will be proclaimed. The action of ness, and the time is not far off when open warfare will be proclaimed. The action of the trades unions in Columbus, in the formation of the American federation of Labor has encouraged the trades unions. It is said, on good authority, that J. H Cassidy, one of the most prominent members of the American society of carpenters and joiners, announced publicly at the Central labor union last Sunday, the contral labor union last Sunday and the contral labor union last Sunday and the contral labor union last Sunday. day, that he intended to 'declare war to the knlte' against the Knights of Labor. The Knights show no disposition to shirk the fight, and if they and the unions do not find some common ground on which they can stand, the chances are that no strikes will be won by the carpenters for some time, for the Knights will take the places of the striking trades unionists and unionists the places of the Knights when they strike."

Fifty Thousand Knights in Revolt. PHILADELPHIA, December 27 .- Unless word is received from the general executive board of the Knights of Labor to-day, nachine constructors for a local trades charter, nearly four thousand Knights of this city and thousands in other parts of the country will withdraw from the order. Twenty-one assemblies throughout the counleave the order, and most of those in this city have given notice that unless the demand is acceded to to-day they will withdraw. The machinists claim as a right, under the constitution of the order that they shall be allowed to dimittee are in favor of granting these de-mands, but Mr. Powderly, with a majority of the board, is opposed to the scheme, and it is not likely that any word will be re-ceived by the dissatisfied assemblies to-day. Some of the machinists' ass and if the national charter is not granted by that time, they will follow the lead of the

A reduction in wages of from 15 to 20 per ent. was inaugurated by the Philadelphia prewers to-day. The men will retaliate by oycotting.
The Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo contains all signs

and other secrets of the Knights of Labor order, as obtained from instructions of the

On Christmas eve the New York Tribune printers took advantage of the season to mark their appreciation of the pleasant relations existing between them and their employer by giving Mr. Whitelaw Reid a handsome crystal inkstand, with a silver cap, set on a solid silver salver, with a gold pen and holder and a silver paper-knife. The freight brakemen on the Mobile & Ohio railroad are on a strike against a re-duction of train crews from three to two

ROCKFORD III December 27 -The N C Thompson manufacturing company has made an assignment to Major Alfred Taggart. The liabilities are placed at \$200,000 and the assets, including the plant, machinery and bank accounts, at \$350,000.

NEW ORLEANS, December 27.—The failure

of Gilbert H. Green & Co., leading cotton factors is announced, because James Stewart, of James Stewart & Co., of Liverpool, and the controlling manager of the firm, has gone into bankruptcy in England. Gilbert H. Green's assets are placed at \$58,000 and his liabilities at \$185,000.

CHICAGO, December 27.—The dry goods

store of S. Guy Sea, on Madison street, was closed by the sheriff this morning, on judg-ments aggregating \$15,000. The extent of his liabilities is not stated. Mr. Sea operated a large dry goods store on State street for three years and recently opened his

MILWAUK E December 27.—At noon ex-Allwaus' F December 27.—At noon ex-cention was issued in favor of J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, against Harris & Son, pro-prietors of "The Fair," which store was closed by the sheriff Christmas eve. Nom-inal assets, \$90,000: liabilities not stated, but supposed to be over \$100,000.

CHICAGO, December 27 .- Wm. N. Sturges etter known in the commercial world as 'Jack" Sturges, died Saturday in this city. He became most noted through the great corn corner of July and August, 1874, in which he was the most prominent figure. He had but little of his former possessions seft at the time of his demise. The body will be taken to Saratoga for St. Louis, December 27.-John Moffat,

ST. LOUIS, December 27.—John Moffat, one of the best-known temperance workers in the country, died here Saturday.

[Mr. Moffat was corresponding secretary of the Christiau temperance union and general agent of the Temperance behevolent association. He was born in Glasgow in 1828, but came to Canada early in life. He moved to Monteagle, Tenn., in 1869, and went to St. Louis two years ago. He was a nephew of the famous missionary, Robert Moffat, and was a coust by marriage of Livingstate, the African explorer.]

CINCINNATI, December 27.—Frank Weigmann, who came here from Westphalia fifteen years age, died last night, aged 105 years.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27. - Fire broke out in the basement of the new Temple theater about 11 o'clock this morning, and in a short time the entire building was filled with smoke. The fire started in the Musee

tween the two man, and her nursing soon put them both in the saddle. To the last Morrison and Logan were boson friends, and both enthustastic admirers of the lady who forced her way through a barrieade of red tape to their cots at Fort Donelson.

In the summer of 1862 he was warmly urged by his numerous friends and admirers again to become a candidate for congress, but declined in a letter of glowing patriotism, in which he said:

"I have entered the field to die, if need be, for the government, and heyer expect to return to the property of the propert

Mr. George W. Childs's contribution to the sum total of enjoyment on Christmas day amounted to \$25,000, cash gifts to friends and employes.

The six-day bicycle race at Minneapolis closed Saturday night. Schock, of Chicago, rode 1,405 miles in 142 hours, beating all previous records. While furiously insane the wife of Charles

Burger, a farmer living ten miles south of Rushville, Neb., killed herself and three children while alone in the house. Guy Wilkes won the free-for-all race at San Francisco Saturday. J. Q. won the first heat, but was distanced in the second, and Hilton took second money. Time: 2:19, 2:191, 2:191, 2:19.

Meetings of the Ministry.

The Presbyterian ministers met this forenoon and discussed the "week of prayer."

It was admitted that the interest therein was waning of late years, and the idea was freely expressed by Dr. McLeed that it would be well to change the date to the first week in well to change the date to the first week in Lent, as at this season people were engrossed with the festivities incident upon the holidays, and were disinclined to give the week of prayer that attention its importance demanded. A resolution was adopted admitting the need of a revival in religious matters, and suggesting that the various houses are a respectively. that the various churches so arrange their meetings so as not to interfere with each other. The Methodists were also in session other. The Methodists were also in session to-day. Rev. T. A. Goodwin submitted a paper on "Future Probation," holding there was none. Revs. A. W. Lamport and C. E. Line, president and see tetary of the association, were directed to send a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Logan, on the death of her husband.

CHICAGO, December 27 .- At 6 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 15° below zero, and as the sun come up the tembelow zero, and as the sun come up the temperature rose, and at 7 o'clock was 12° below. At 8 o'clock it was 10° below and at 9 o'clock 9° below. The chief of the signal service here says: 'We are now getting the worst of this blizzard. It will probably not get any colder, but it will stay cool for a few days. Extreme cold weather is general throughout the west and in the lower Mer. throughout the west, and in the lower Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the lake regions the mercury has fallen from 5° to 25° since yesterday, and it is below zero nearly everywhere except in the extreme northwest, where the temperature is rising."

Indications. WASHINGTON, December 27 .- Ohio and Indiana-Snow; northerly winds becoming variable; slightly colder.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The "Frisco" Express Robbers. CHICAGO, December 27 .- William A. Pinkerton this afternoon made his first statement respecting the arrest of the parties for participation in the Adams express robbery on the "Frisco" road, October 25. The agency on the "Frisco" road, October 25. The agency arrested three men here on Friday forenoon, between 10 and 11 o'clock. One of the trio was the man who wrole the letters signed "Jim Cummings" to the St. Louis papers, and the other two were his confederates. They were positively identified by five witnesses brought here from St. Louis yesterday. The three men, together with Oscar Cook, arrested in Kansas City, and Bill Hafzht, arrested at Nashville, Pinkerton declared, were now in Missouri, which carries the presumption that the three arrested here were taken there last night. Pinkerton states, however, that they were not taken to St. Louis. The detectives state that two of the men were considered as business men, and men were considered as business men, and that none are of the desperate type.

Indiana College Association. The Indiana College association convened in annual session at the Denison house this afternoon. The membership in the associacludes professors from every ollege in the state. After the routine business of the session the following papers were presented: "The Relations of the Normal School to the College," W. W. Parsons, president of the State Normal School; "The Edinburg University," Professor Joseph Swain, Indiana university; "Some Recent Discoveries in Celestial Physics," Professor William M. lestial Physics," Professor William M. Thrasher, Butler university. To-night there will be addresses by President Jordan, of the Indiana university, and by Professor W. P. Trueblood, of Earlham college. The session will continue throughout to-morrow.

P: oudent Cleveland's Condition. WASHINGTON, December 27.—The president, although still suffering from rheumatic dent, although still suffering from rheumatic pains, is somewhat easier to-day. Absolute rest and quiet being necessary for his cure, he was obliged to deny himself to callers to-day, and the usual afternoon reception was omitted. He remained in the bed most of the day. Dr. O'Reilly, his attending physician, said to-day that the president is improving, and read the theoretic heads. and would he thought be able to be about recurrence of the trouble to the president's unwillingness to remain quiet any length of

A Possible Candidate for Mayor. A police officer remarked this morning that he had been told that Newt Harding had a notion to run for mayor of this city. and he added that he overheard a numb of saloon-keepers say last evening that if Harding should come out they would give Harding should come out they would give him the biggest majority ever cast for the office in this city. Mr. Harding has never expressed any such ambition to any attache of this paper, but if his friends think he can ride into office on the back of saloon-keepers, all of them will be chewing the cud of dis-appointment long before the election comes.

LONDON, December 27 .- Though private gossip interprets the political situation to be inchanged, it is known that the bulk of the unenanged, it is known that the bulk of the conservatives are opposed to Lord Hartington as the successor of Lord Randolph Churchill, and wish to maintain a purely conservative cabinet, holding that the vacancy in the ministry should be filed by one of their own number. Joseph Chamberlain's recent speech at Birmingham has greatly impressed the home-rulers with the prospect of a reunion of the liberals.

NEWARK, Del., December 27 .- The large mills of the Dean Woolen company were loss of about \$200,000, and throwing 225

a loss of about \$200,000, and throwing 225 hands out of employment. The insurance amounts to about \$165,000.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., December 27.—W. C. Plunkett & Co.'s large four-story brick warp mill, in Adams, was burned Saturday. Loss \$150,000; covered by insurance. When the patrol wagon was called up to the court house to-day to receive the delega-

the court house to day to receive the delega-tion of prisoners for the work-house, twelve men and women were crowded into it, besides the driver and the officers. The wagon will hold six or eight comfortably (not comfort-ably, however, this weather), and the excess prisoners, females, were seated on the laps of the male prisoners. It was truly an "inspiring scene" for a christian city.

A Rioter Caged. telt, who was recently convicted of rioting at Milwaukee Garden during the labor trouble last spring, was to-day sentenced to four months in the house of correction. Sentence has been suspended, but Mussfelt became violent to his family and others, and the judge thought best to send him into retire-ment.

INSANE FROM GRIEF.

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The loss on the stock and household effects is \$2.800, on which there is insurance of \$1,000.

W. C. DePsuw, of New Albany, has in his employ three ladies whose duties consist in investigating and relieving case; of distress among the acedy of that city, the entire expenses being borne by Mr. DePanw.

An Informat Hanging Imminent in Dubois County—Salvation Army Sensations at Lafayette and Kokomo.

Mrs. Sidney Arnold, aged seventy-four years, died yesterday morning near Monitor.

Deceased came to Tippecance county sixty-two years ago, two years prior to the organization of the county, and was among the last of the first pioneers.

Henry Pecks and John Kayes, two white ruffians, were arrested on a west-bound Air

Yesterday proved to be a typical Liquer league day. As a rule the salcons were open,

he far who attempted to kill DreF. M. Wall in Miller's store at Urbana, this county, was arrested here this morning and subsequently released on bail. He is undoubtedly crazy, and the dementia was brought about by the belief that Dr. Wall, who was her attending physician murdered his wife. This awful specter pursues Latchem day and night, and finally led him to the attempted murder. Latchem will be taken to an asylum. Youthful Burglars.

[Special to The Indianapous News.]
BRAZIL, December 27.—A few days ag

burglarized, and an amount of tobacco cigars, knives and other like articles taken.
A day or two later a number of these articles were found on the persons of three small boys of Clay City, scarcely yet in their teens, who acknowledged the act, but appeared wholly unconcerned as to the results of their

A Desperado Done For. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
VINCENNES, Ind., December 27.—Tene
Wells was struck with a club at Mt. Carmel, Ill., Saturday night, by Len Hayes, and died yesterday. Wells was a negro and had been terrorizing Mt. Carmel for years. His home is in this county. Hayes made his escape. Leg Crushed.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] RUSHVILLE, Ind., December 27.—This morning while Patrick Madden, section bose on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis road, was unloading some iron from a con-struction train, he slipped and fell under the wheels and had a leg mashed off,

Minor Mention Decatur is excited over the discovery oal three miles from its borders. John Broden, an aged citizen of Portland.

Two freight trains collided on the Chicago & Atlantic railroad, near Preston, and Engineer Edwards, of Huntington, was killed Columbus Bidwell, living near Pleasant-ville, Sullivan county, was found dead in an open field near his house, from an unknown

Samuel Chaska, a leading dry goods mer-chant, of Fort Wayne, assigned for the bene-fit of creditors after being closed by the sheriff.

Captain Charles C. Goodrich and Lieuten-ant Emma Warren, members of the salva-tion army, are in jail at Kokomo, charged with fornication. Eii Russell died at Lafayette at the age of

ninety years. He has been a resident of the county for fifty years—a respected and wealthy land-holder. At Fort Wayne the jury in the case against Scott Swann for shooting Dr. J. W. Young with intent to kill, returned a verdict of not guilty, exonerating Captain Swann from all

guilty, exonerating captain Swann from Scharges.

Sidney S. Sabin, president of the First National bank of Laporte, died yesterday after a brief illness, aged seventy-two years, of cancer of the stomach. He was one of Laporte's oldest and wealthiest citizens. A race war is in progress at Burnett, a little town ten miles northwest of Brazil, be

cause a few colored people want to go to re-ligious services held in the school building of the district where they live and pay taxes. Wm. Kennedy, a cigar maker of Cam-bridge City, was run over and killed by a Pan-Handle freight train Saturday night. He was intoxicated and had fallen off the platform where he lay until the freight platform, where he lay until the freight

struck him.

Mrs. A. J. Kent, the widow of Alexander J. Kent, the Newton county millionaire and founder of the town of Kentland, died a Laporte Saturday morning, of dropsy of the heart. She leaves three daughters and two

left Rising Sun, between two days about a month ago, and who was the prime cause of a divorce suit at the last term of court, re-turned Friday but disappeared again just in time to avoid a coat of tar and feathers Sam Hitts, a prominent farmer of Ervin township, and J. W. Morris, of Greentown, Howard county, died Saturday night from heart disease. Solomon T. Butcher, of Koheart disease. Solomon T. Butcher, of Kokomo, died Saturday of paralysis. All were old Union veterans and prominent citizens. Saturday night the Evansville pump factory, situated two miles from the

burned, and it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The plant was valued at \$10,000. The building was worth of Lafayette, was leaving the rooms of the Twilight club, he stumbled or slipped at the head of the stairway and fell down the stone steps to the street. He was very badly hurt

steps to the street. He was very badly hurt internally, his side crushed in and ribs fractured, and he is not expected to recover.

Friday night at Patriot, while a party of men were playing cards and drinking in Shaffer's saloon. Charles Whitson, a Kentuckian, began firing his pistol. Hearing the report, Marshal Smith Rice went in quest of the disturbance when Whitson also the the disturbance, when Whitson shot the marshal in the abdomen. The latter returned the fire, shooting Whitson through the head and instantly killing him.

The Attica Ledger blossoms out in a Christ-

mas number of sixteen tinted pages and a cover and is a very tastful souvenir. It is composed of original matter, sketches, stories, poetry, etc. Mr. L. D. Hayes, of the Indianapolis Journal, furnishes one ingenious and very interesting sketch "Was it Murder?" T. C. Harbauyl has a poem and a story, and other well-known writers are represented.

At the meeting of the Salvation army at
Latayette Saturday night some miscreant caused the wildest excitement by throwing a cannon fire-cracker under the chairs. It was quietly done, and the terrific report was the first intimation the audience had that it was there. A scope of wild disorder followed and the audience started pell-mell for the doors. Fortunately, comparative quiet was speedily restored and no serious accident resulted. Prosecutions are to be made against

the wrong-doers.

The second well drilled by the Muncinatural gas company struck a flow of gas Saturday night which, when lighted, burned higher than the top of the derrick. On ac-count of the shallow depth—450 feet—at which the gas was struck, it is supposed that it was only a pocket, but as it increases in force constantly, the company are beginning to think that they have struck a gusher. The Muncie gas company, owners of the artificial gas works, have started a well and work will be continued day and night until gas is

struck. Saturday morning Dr. C., H. Crain wen in removing the paraphernalia used in the entertainment the previous evening. While he was sixteen feet above the floor, a wire he was sixteen feet above the floor, a wire which he was removing caught him around the neck and precipitated him head first. He alighted on the shoulder of the janitor, then bounced off, and struck on his left shoulder beside the leg of the piano, which gashed his face, severed his right ear from his head, and indicted severe internal injuries.

A dancing society gave a ball in Tomlinson hall on Christmas eve. While the fun
was at its aeme thieves broke into the cloakroom and cleaned it of all the valuable
cloaks hats and wraps. Several hundred
dollars' worth of apparel were taken, and
there was wild dismay when the robbery
was discovered. Young ladies were obliged
to go home, in some instances, bare-headed.
The society will make good the losses. face, severed his right ear from his head, and inflicted severe internal injuries.

Charles Stieler's confectionery and toyhouse, at Evansville, caught fire by the igniting of a parlor match with shavings from a toy hox which was on the floor, early yesterday morning. The fire spread with great rapidity, and the building was in flames in a few minutes. Stieler's family, who resided in the second story, escaped by being taken down on ladders in their night clothes.

Nothing was saved. The loss will be \$1,500

Line railroad train, between Oakland City and Princeton, for the unprovoked murder of John O. Hart, the negro porter at the Huntington depot. The prisoners were taken to Princeton jail, and on Saturday morning were to be sent to Jasper, the county seat of Dabois county. A mob was raised to lynch them, but by the bravery and determination of Sheriff McGary and other officers the crowd was kept from the prisoners, who were taken away unharmed on the

per. Ex-Sheriff William Williams, of Warrick

LOCAL PICKUPS.

There is a sick woman at 12 North Califor-

annual business meeting Thursday, at 3 p. m., in state library rooms.

m., in state library rooms.

Ten 'possums have been laid in besides other supplies without limit for the entertainment to be given to-night by "The Big Four

Last week 17,659 loaded freight cars were

received and forwarded, against 17,212 for the preceding week and 16,056 for the cor-responding week of 1885.

The county courts are this week in a state of desuctude. The criminal court alone is grinding. This morning Daniel Ills was ou trial for burglarizing Mrs. Burchard's cloth-

ing store.

There was a report the other day crediting

There was a report the other day crediting Mr. William Burtord with the purpose of introducing type-setting machines in his establishment, but he gives the rumor an unqulified contradiction.

The county commissioners have approved the boud of \$3,000 given by the Sentinel company for the parformance of the county.

the boud of \$3,000 given by the Sentinel company for the performance of the county printing contract, with W. O. DeVay and John W. Minor as sureties.

William W. Thomas died suddenly Saturday with congestion of the stomach, and the remains were escorted to the grave yesterday by Anderson post, G. A. R., of which organization the deceased was a member.

The investigation of the local election

The investigation of the local election frauds by Commissioner Van Buren, which was to have been resumed this afternoon, has been postponed until to-morrow afternoon, as Mr. Duncan was necessarily absent

to-day.

The Southern Indiana Prohibition pub

lishing society of Princeton, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. It proposes to publish a weekly prohibition paper and the directors are B. F. Carter, Evansville; George W. Norman, Robert Kendle, Robert Biair and Richard Riggs,

The State Cane Growers' association will

ents were distributed galore.

congestion of the brain.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Pearl V. Collins, who was formerly

located here as the Indiana correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, has

purchased the Tribune at St. Peter. Minn.

and will take charge on the first of the year.

Ida F., only daughter of L. D. Moody, 127
East St. Mary street, and William D.
Power, of Macon, Ga., were united in marriage at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the resi-

dence of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. Rond-thaler officiating, and the bridal couple started immediately for their home in the

south. The wedding was a private one, and

Entries in various cases pending in the federal court were made this morning. The case of Henry Cornick, accused of violating

the pension laws, was sent to Evansville for

of violating the revenue laws, was transferred

to Fort Wayne, on condition that he give

bond for \$250. The motion for a new trial in the case of Andrew Kist, for whom there was a finding by the jury in the suit brought against him by the government on an official bond, was overruled and judgment entered. Similar action was taken in the case of Abard I warmled and the case of Abard I warmled was taken in the case of Abard I warmled warmt to the case of Abard I warmled w

ner L. Merrill against the town of Monticello, in which judgment was originally given for the detendant. Sixty days were allowed to file a bill of exceptions and an appeal granted to the supreme court of the United States.

The mangled remains of an unknown ma

are lying at Kregelo's morgue, the body

having been run over by a train on the L. B. & W. line, near the Belt road, this morn-

ing. He was seen lying on the track before

the engine struck him, but not in time to stop the train. The body was frightfully crushed by the wheels, one leg being torn off and thrown to one side. The deceased has the appearance of a middle aged man of Irish nationality, substantially dressed, and he looks as if he might have been a farmer.

There was not a scrap of paper about his clothing to indicate his identity.

A dancing society gave a ball in Tomlin

Veterans" at Lyra-hall.

Yesterday proved to be a typical Liquor league day. As a rule the saloons were open, and the result came in a large number of drunks, peace disturbances and fights, with one of the latter not only a fight, but likely to cuiminate in what the courts may decide as a nurder. The police seem to have been powerless in stopping the traffic, as the saloons had watchers out, and in every way guarded against detection. However, while the police were unsuccessful in making arrests considerable testimony was gathered for the grand jury, and the acting superin-tendent is confident that a number of indictfor the grand jury, and the acting superintendent is confident that a number of indictments will be returned. In consequence of this disorder, there was a big "state" in the city court this morning, ranging from the ordinary ill-fame and drunk, to attempted murder and riot. The last named included Hans Petersen, Oscar Olsen, Ph. Kost, August Bergman and Oigot Linderholm, the latter being cut in the affray and is now under treatment at St. Vincent's hospital. The parties with whom they fought were Michael and P. J. Curran, and William Schaub, and Michael Curran stands charged with the cutting which sent Linderholm to the hospital with a bad wound just below the heart and another in the back. Petersen also received a glaneing cut in the side from the same weapon. The fight appears to have begun in Reichwein's saloon, corner Noble and Market streets, and from there was carried into the street and nearly down to Washington, before the cry was raised that the "cops are coming." which cry put them to flight. It originated over a drunken discussion, all of the parties being more or less intoxicated. It was some time before the police could get a clew to the real facts in the case, but the arrests were made by Captain Colbert and Patrolmen Haley, Hyland, Clifford and Dougherty. This morning all the parties entered pleas of not guilty, and the Currans gave Renihan as bond until Wednesday, while Schaub was also released in similar way. Michael Curran, who used the knife, claims that he acted in self defense, but the man whom he cut is largely his inferior, physically. Among the other cases before the mayor was Moses Johnson, who made an unprovoked attack on William Browning, of Blake street, and was fined to the full extent of the jurisdiction of the court, including thirty days in the work-house. Johnson was given a bad record by Sergeant Lowe, who also wants him for an assault on Abe Stanley. George Stahl and Frank Gisler, who sold liquor on Christmas day, were each fined \$10 and costs on pleas of guilty. Samuel Brown Ex-Sheriff William Williams, of Warrick county, was attacked on the street yesterday in Evansville, by a tough character named John Davis, and being insulted and struck with a pair of knucks, Williams drew his pocket-knife and stabbed Davis three times in the abdomen. Williams was sober and Davis drunk, and all say the cutting was justifiable and in self-detense. Williams is a dangerous man when pressed, and says if he had been armed with a revolver, he would have killed Davis. Davis is in a very critical condition, and is now in the hospital. Williams is in jail. ments will be returned. In consequence of nia street, whom the police report as needing charitable assistance.

The State Historical society will hold its

Ph. Reichwein called late this afternoon to say that the riot credited as having occurred in his saloon yesterday, by the Currans and others, as detailed above, did not happen in his place, but on the outside, starting in an adjoining alley. None of the parties, he re-ports, had been in his saloon.

Self-Destruction of Mrs. Weeks.

meet at the rooms of the state board of agriculture next Thursday and Friday. A letter has been received from Norman J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, stating that he will send Professor Wiley here to give the association the results of his investigation into the matter of making sugar. Mrs. Lucy Weeks, making her home with the family of Fred Failing, 53 Harrison street, took a fatal dose of morphine yesterthe Colored orphan asylum was remembered by Santa Claus. He gave the inmates day morning, and when found she was un-consoious and beyond medical aid. Under friend wrote for her some time ago, giving The children of the home gave an entertainment with special reference to the holiday occasion, and all acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and their teachers.

The annual Christmas entertainment at the Plainfield reform school occurred Saturd.

The deceased was aged forty-four, and her life history is a peculiarly sad one. She ment with special reference to the holiday occasion, and all acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and their teachers. day night. It was one of the most enjoyable years ago, owing to his infidelity to her, and in the separation he took her boy to the far west, where he has remained to the present time without ever meeting his mother, although to manhood grown. Two daughters remained in her custody, one of them, however, making her home with her grandparents. Both grew to young womanhood and died. In the meantime the mother had married William Weeks, who treated her with marked devotion, and their life was a harmonious one until his death in September last. Since that time Mrs. Weeks has continually given way to despondency, and two weeks ago attempted her life with morphine, but was restored by Dr. Thomas. The deceased was a member of Rebekah degree, I. O. O, F., by whom the funeral will be conducted. years ago, owing to his infidelity to her, and affairs of the kind in the history of the school, and all its Christmas frolies have been notable. There were recitations, music and tableaux. Following the "show," a curtain was removed and an old-fashioned fire-place was disclosed. From this Santa Claus issued, and amid the shouts of the boys pres-City Clerk Shields is slowly convalescing. William W. Thomas, late with W. H. Messenger, died on Saturday morning of Mrs. A. A. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sweeney, of Denver, are at the Bates house for a few days.

Burial of John Scantlin. The Chapman post, G. A. R., will meet to the late John Scantlin to the grave. A num ber of years ago Scantlin was connected with afterward retiring to run with the mer-chants' force in what is known as the bank district, the same district now patrolled by "Jap" Clary. Scantlin, while serving with the police, was noted for his perseverance when once started on the trail of an offender, when once started on the trail of an ollender, and it was he who one night, in the pursuit of a colored man, who was wanted for felony, chased him to Broad Ripple, each crossing the river twice in making the journey and exchanging shots until their respective weapons were exhausted. After re-tiring from the merchants' force, Scantlin went to teaming, and of late years he lived very quietly.

An Alleged Serious Infraction of Rules. It is stated that C. A. Parker, a member of district assembly, K. of L., has been guilty of a serious infraction of the rules of the order, in that he has canvassed the city order, in that he has canvassed the city soliciting advertisements for a K. of L. account-book, which he proposes to furnish to all members of the local assemblies. The complainant is W. B. Lewis, master workman, district assembly, 106, and Mr. Parker's course is said to be in direct violation of the rules of the order, which prescribe that the account-books must be furnished through the grand officers of the lodge, and no member is permitted to accept a book from any other source. It is stated that Parker has secured the advertisements of nearly 100 business firms, many of whom bave paid him,

A Remarkable Accident. A strange railroad accident occurred at the Tipton crossing of the Pan-Handle and Lake Erie roads yesterday morning. The Chicago passenger train ran through a Lake Erie freight train which was standing across the Pan-Handle track, doing but little damage and injuring no one. The Pan-Handle engineer did not see the freight, and not slowing up, dashed into it, breaking the coupling and parting the train. The passenger train went through with no damage but the loss of the engine's smoke stack, for which a barrel was substituted. The train strived here two hours late.

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TELEPHONE CALLS. 673 | Business office.......161 MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886.

Good-BYE mild, open winter; see you next spring! THE generation that carried on the great

work of the war period both in the field and in the halls of legislation is rapidly passing away. ONE result of the re-embarkation on the course of law defiance yesterday by the Liquor league was a drunken brawl with a

general stabbing that will perhaps result in marder. "JIM" CUMMINOS, the daring railroad express robber, is caught. Probably if "Jim" had been satisfied to retire and live to himself with his plunder he would have died unmolested, but he had the fatal itch of "writing for the newspapers." It is a

solemn warning. LET the police close up the cigar stores and fruit stores on Sunday, and proceed in ho executing the same law to arrest saloonkeepers who sell any beverage on that day. They will be sustained by the courts under the general law, and will work an ending of the lawlessness that is resulting in murder,

We think better of the democratic party than this. We believe that its mission is one of public service, not of private rewards, and that its success depends upon its progress, its ideas and list achievements rather than upon the activity of "the boys." To base a party upon office-holders is to place a pyramid upon its apex.—[New York World.

The World is doing an able and heroic work in trying to lift its party to the level of the opportunity it has in its call to administer the government. We wish it all success, but powerful as it has demonstrated itself to be as a newspaper, we fear that when it attempts to edit the spoils system out of the democratic aggregation it has a task on hand beside which an attempt to reason a man-eating tiger out of his peculiar appetite would be easy.

THE Liquor league law-breakers left off hypocrisy yesterday—except what is habitual to them, namely, pretending not to violate the law when they are violating it. The police, it is said, were vigilant, but by means of pickets stationed well out, they could never catch a bar-keeper selling intoxicants. Of course not; as well try to catch a bird by putting salt on its tail. "Whenever," says found drinking ginger ale or some other light drink, against the selling of which the law does not prescribe a penalty." We assure the police authorities that it is unlawful for saloon-keepers to sell "ginger ale or some other light drink" on Sunday. There is no more necessity in selling such beverages on that day than there is in selling cigars. To sell the latter is as plumply unlawful as a decision of our highest court can make it. We guarantee that if the police authorities will consult a reputable attorney that he will tell them precisely as we tell them here. Saloonkeepers can be arrested for selling any vinous, spirituous or malt liquors on Sunday under the special law-prohibiting it, and can be arrested for selling "ginger ale and the lighter drinks" under the general law, to which there is no exception but works of necessity. We urge the police to take this malicious lawlessness by the throat and erush the life out of it. They can do it if they will.

THE unfortunate man, Mr. Gabe Ward, wh , as he lies helpless in a wagon on the sidewalks, generally on Saturdays, selling the weekly papers, attended Mrs. Woodworth's meeting on Saturday, where he is reported to have said:

Do you suppose a miserable cripple like me would be permitted, in this wagon, to enter any of the fine churches of Indianapolis? Certainly not I know what I'm talking about. I know they wouldn't.

Manifestly the only way that Mr. Ward can "knew" this is from having tried it. Has he tried it? Has he ever been refused ittance to any of the "fine churches of Indianapolis," or any that is not fine? If so, let us have the name of it. We will gladly publish it. Meantime we venture to say that he mistakes. We invite him to present himself at any of the "fine churches" next Sunday morning and see whether he and his wagen will be denied admittance. It is a well-known tendency of human nature to predicate one's own feelings of others, and in nothing is the tendency stronger than in to religious matters. One doesn't like some church's preacher or "doxy," and at once one says it is they who do not like him; that he wouldn't be welcome there, and so forth and so ou. We beg leave to say that it is the person in question who feels ay that it is the person in question was seen encountertable, not the church or the people. These latter give at their substance year after year. They tawks everybody to come. They advertised a thomosupapers for visitors every Sunday. They sale-nathen-money nor-price as a condition. We carnestly urgehe folk who think to the contrasy to put

At the recest "New England" dinner in New York Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, as an invited guest, spoke to the teast of the "New South." An eloquent and manly utterance it was, in the course of which the speaker paid this tribute to Linoln, as reported by the New York Tribune:

out annually freighted with the rich eloquence f your speakers—the fact that the Cavaier as sell as the Furitan was on this continent in its arry days, and that he was up and sole to be bout. [Laughler,] I have read your books arrivally and I find no mention of that fact, which

searly days, and that he was up and able to be about. [Laughter.] I have read your books carefully and I find no mention of that fact, which seems to me important for preserving a sort of historical equilibrium.

With the Cavelier once established as a fact introur charming little books I shall let him work out his own mivation, as he has always done with engaging gallautry, and we will hold no controversy as to his merits. Way should we? Neither Furitan nor Cavalier long survived as such. The virtues and tradititions of both happily still live for the inspiration of their sons and the saving of the old fashion. Applause.] But both Puritan and Cavalier were lost in the storm of their first revolution, and the American citizen, supplanting both and stronger than either, took possession of the republic bought by their common blood and fashioned in wisdom, and charged himself with teaching men free government and establishing the voice of the people as the voice f God. [Applause.] Great types like valuable plants are slow to flower and fruit. But from the union of these colonists, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting through a century, came he who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this republic—Abraham Lincoin. [Loud and long continued applause.] He was the sum of Puritan and Cavalier, for in his ardent nature were fixed the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. [Renewed applause.] He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier, in that he was American [renewed applause.]—and that in his homely form first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of the ideal government—charging it with such tremendous meaning and so elevating it above human suffering that marryydom, though intamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from its cradle to human liberty. [Loud and prolonged cheerine.] Let us, ea

John A. Logan.

Truly to appreciate John A. Logan's worth it should be recalled that when the war came it found him at that period of life, between the ages of thirty and forty years, when maturity has come only long nough to temper but not subdue the ardor of young manhood, and so give to convictions their greatest militant force. By birth almost, by association, by the environment of his locality and by conviction he was of the staightest and strictest sect of democrats; steeped to the lips in all the distinctive and acrid theories of that party. To show how easily it would have een for him to have gone with the prevailing sentiment of his party when the question of coercion was first up, one has only to remember the persistent lie that he did go, and so far as to make ready to enter the military service of secession. On the eve of the war there was the gravest debate in the minds of honest men as to the legal rights of the situation, and in the early days of the war the government more difficult task than that soothing and suppressing this feeling. There was everything in the situation, in the surroundings and in the man himself (already highly honored in the politics of his party) to make John A. Logan swing the force of his example and the amazing force of his aggressive nature in the direction of his party's drift to the side of the right to separation among the states. It is to his own lasting glory and to the profound penefit of the Union cause that his instincts broke through everything to cleave to the right. Ulysses S. Grant espousing the cause of the confederacy in those days would have been a small affair beside John A. Logan's espousal.

To the splendid moral decision he then made he added a course of action which scarcely less entitles him to grateful remembrance. Like the apostle Paul, whom he much resembled in salient traits of character, his hand went with his heart to the Union cause. Until the sword was sheathed-and in truth for a good while afterward-there was no fiercer fighter. Everything within him was gt war for the Union. Without military training and without that temper and balance which culture brings to make up so much of technical deficiency in any station, he developed truly the qualities of a "Heaven-born soldier." He became without approach the greatest volunteer general one report, "they would drop into a place, of either side of the great conflict. And in a war fought so entirely by volunteer soldiery the influence of his achievements was unique in its value. If one might anticipate history, there would be little risk in saving that Logan's record during the fierce clash of minds preceding the appeal to arms and the sum of his attainments in the field present a development peculiarly American and glorious alto-

It was logically certain that he was to be conspicuous figure in post-bellum affairs. Here he attained a prominence altogether greater than his merits entitled him to due, in part, to the reflected influence of his military attainments and in part to his inherently aggressive and marvelously persistent nature. He counted for much in the achievements of legislation and the victories of politics, but for little in the value of services measured by statesmanship. At times-more than once-he was a disturbing and even harmful force. In one who had ever shown a better balance in dealing with affairs of state he could be accused of willful demagogism. Remembering him as he was it is doubtful if history will say it of him. It will say, surely, that he was a grand example of powerful manhood, a product fashioned out of crude material and shaped to great ends by an unconquerable purpose, and so standing as a product of democracy.

Pointers for the Legislature.

[Morgan County Gazette.] We are "forninst" the libel law of Indi We are "forminst" the libel law of Indiana, because it gives irresponsible scoundrels a chance to blackmail their superiors. We are for a whipping-post for wife-beaters, because we think it the best mode of dealing with such low-lived creatures. We are for local option and high license in regard to the liquor traffic, because we are convinced that it is the only practical way, at present, of governing that question. We hope the next legislature of this state will regard these ideas as direct pointers in the line of its legislative duty.

Increase the License.

There will not be much legislation done in There will not be much legislation done in Indianapolis this winter, but the legislature owes it to the people to make a reasonable increase in the liquor license. The democratic platferm pledged the party to this policy, and the people will expect the representatives to keep faith with them. There ought to be no hesitation about the adoption of a law increasing the license on retail dealers in liquors.

The Clean Thing. The Clean Thing.
[Texas Siftings.]

A little Galveston bey visited his uncle a short time before Christmas. He asked his uncle, if he had washed himself.
"Why so?" asked the uncle, patting the innecent little prattler on the head.
"Because, papa said if you had done the clean thing, you would give me a dollar at least this Christmas."

Same in a Congressional Election.
[St. Louis Post Dispatch.] Invoking the name of Hendricks in de-fense of election frauds is sarcasm of the astie kind.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, BEWASE OF DUTATIONS.
Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's" is on the wrapper. None are genuine without it. [For The Indianapolis News.] Cousin Jo.

I am sitting alone in the shadow
Of the elm that has known me for years,
That has witnessed my heart flushed with ple And my heart filled with grief's bitter tears.
My fancy has wrought in the twilight
The comractes of years long ago,
And the one that is pictured the clearest
Is rattle-brained, gay Cousin Jo.

We went to the same school together,
And truant we often would play,
And the rules of the master were broken
With "malice prepence" every day;
But sometimes his patience would weaken—
When he'd gather us over his knee,
And the dust he would raise from our breeches
Would moisten one's lashes to see.

Oh, Time sweeps along like a racer,
As we burriedly glance at the past,
But follow him close in his windings
And he seems not to travel so fast.
Swift as the flight of an eagle
When measured by pleasure and pain,
But slow as the sun on the dial
When reckoned by losses and pain.

But now, as I muse in the gloaming, It seems such a very short time Since he shook hands with the neighbors To visit that gold-bearing clime. He deived in the mines, rich in treasure, He traded in town lots and lands, But of all the "big money" he handled "Twas a trifle that stuck to his hands.

His beart was too large for his body;
His neck was too large for his head;
One kept his pocket-book empty,
The other to fast living led.
But now he's asleep in the valley,
Or rather, his cocoon of clay:
And I, too, will soon leave the body,
So fragile and wrinkled and gray.

The ferryman, Death, is approaching; I can hear the light dip of his oar; And I'll soon take a seat in his wherry And be rowed to that mystical shore; But what I shall do when I get there I am free to confess I don't know, But Hope is a wide-awake tellow, And tells me I'll meet Cousin Jo.

-[John M. Hiller. "SCRAPS."

A good way to make children tell the truth

Some Washington letter carriers get \$200 or \$300 in Christmas gifts.

Plush that resembles the plumage of partridges is an appetizing new fabric. New York City needs twenty-five new schools, all below the high school grade, cost-

ing over \$2,500,000. The first temperance society in this country was organized in Saratoga county, New York, in March, 1808. The Harrison Memorial association of

Ohio will ask the legislature to appropriate \$20,000 for a statue of Old Tippecanoe. A London tailor has invented a dress coat and waistcoat combined, by which means the coat is kept in place much better than when

Without a miss a marksman broke one hundred and five glass balls at twenty-five yards rise, on a wager, at Keyport, N. J., a iew days ago. An article now going the rounds is headed

"What to Wear." We know what to wear now without reading it. "It's winter clothes." The pupil of the human eye would have to be enlarged to a diameter of three feet to collect as much light as will fall on the won-derful object-glass of the colossal Lick tele-

Seven hundred retail grocers of Brooklyn who compose an association and employ about 2,500 clerks, started a free night school for their employes, mostly German, and without special business training. Much good is done, and three more schools will be started. Just for an experiment, a Cincinnati detective asked five different men to describe their wives, and he gave their descriptions to a fellow detective to see if he could identify the parties. Only two out of the five were rate enough to have warranted an arrest

At Montreal, one day recently, a woman rushed into the police station and asked if any stray children had been found by the police, and was informed that there were five in the different stations, wherenpon she exclaimed; "I have lost seven! Where are the other two?

A lawyer in New London county, Connec ticut, while eloquently arguing a case of great interest, is said to have used the following beautiful phraseology: "When this slander, gentlemen of the jury, reaches the ear of the strong arm of the law, it will kick away every obstacle and with its lips declare 'No, sir; no, siree, sir.'"

A Buffalo clergyman has a peculiar way of preparing his sermons. He takes a morn-ing train to some one of the surrounding towns, then starts to walk back to Buffalo. He delivers his thoughts to the trees, fences and the roadside, and by the time he has reached the city he has his sermon ready to deliver on the next Sunday. Under the rule of the Brit

the Hotentots have made a great improvement in their manner of courting and mar-rying. The custom used to be to rush at the rying. The custom used to be to rush at the girl and knock her down with a club, as evidence of affection. Now a clod of earth is flung at her head, and she has a chance to dodge-[Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Aveling, the pretentious socialist who has been lecturing in this country for several years, says that American society is very "boorish." As the doctor found affinity with the Chicago anarchists and the Justus Schawab crowd of New York, his observa-tion as to that kind of "American society" is doubtless correct.—[St Paul Pioneer Press.

When Sibley's command moved from Texas to New Mexico during the late war it was followed by thousands of turkey-buzzards, and during the few years follow-ing they multiplied so fast that the territory was almost overrun with them. Since that time from some cause or other, they have gradually died out, until new there is hardly one to be found in the territory.

Mary Ann, a highly esteemed domestic, walked into the parlor the other morning olding a hand grenade in her hand, and the following remarks "passed" between her and her mistress: Mary Ann—Ma'am, didn't ye say these things wuz fer fires? Mistress—Certainly. Mary Ann—Well, Ol've been thryin' to loight the fire wid wan av them, but it doesn't same to wurnk, ma'am.

A curious event happened during Justice Grantham's last circuit in Engl nd. A man was brought up and, having been convicted principally upon the evidence of an old woman, was sentenced to a term of impris-oment. Immediately afterward it was discovered that the old woman not only knew nothing about the case, but was actually a witness in another case at the same assizes, and had been called by mistake.

On the planet Jupiter, according to Swedemborg, men live to an age equal to about thirty of our years. They become bald at the age of twenty-nine, and knowing this to be the sure precursor of their death within a year, they isstantly set about preparing themselves for that event. When we remember how men act on this miserable old earth after they become bald, we don't see how they can ever look at Jupiter without blush-ing for shame.—[Leavenworth Times.

There are worn this winter an exceptionally great variety of wraps, and at a recent winter fete, where the most fashionable people were congregated out of doors, a view was given of the multiplicity of styles in outer garments now in vegue—fur-trimmed pelisses, wide-sleeved, ample Camisards, enveloping the figure from throat to heel; trim, compact, closely-buttoned ulsters of English cloth, with natty boods gayly lined; short, jaunty French guarde coats of dark red, double-breasted, with short postilion back, and decorated with large gilt buttons with antique medallion designs raised thereon.

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"I've heard all the stories of long telegraph circuits," said a postal telegraph operator at Buffalo, "and in my time I've worked some pretty long ones my self, but I never heard or anything that equaled one that we had this afternoon. Our people are building a line from the terminus of the Canadian Pacific to 'Frisco, and I heard Vice President Henry Rosener talking with President Chandler in his office, in New York City. Mr. Rosener was in New Westminster, which is on the Pacific coast just opposite Vancouver island, so they were talking across the continent. By that route it is about three theusand miles, for the wire was made up via Buffalo, Toronto, and the Canadian Pacific. Every few minutes I could hear Medicine Hat chip in, and all along the circuit the operators were 'on.' It was a wonder to everybody, and the instruments were working as clear as a bell on that long copper wire."

ISOM AND SARAH ANN. A Dialogue Which a Georgia Paper Says Is a Typical Darkey One.

[Columbus Enquirer-Sun.] Yesterday evening at 3:30 o'clock an Enquirer-Sun reporter stood near a grocery store on Tenth street. Near by an ancient and weazen-faced colored mamma kept an "eating stand," stocked with cooked edibles. A colored man of some seventy winters, who wore a battered beaver, and who was about three sheets in the wind, with the fourth one

three sheets in the wind, with the fourth one flopping, worm-fenced his way up to the eating stand and said:

"Aun: Sarann, wat you charge fur de price of one dem cook fish wid er half pone er bread flung een fur eat wid um? I bin walk nine miles disevenin' and I'm hongry fum (hic) who laid de rail."

The old colored woman adjusted her headrag, and drew on her reservoir of dignity until It was nearly empty. Turning to the man, she said:

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"Look yer! Brer Isom, you da' call me aunty? You best go aunty some yudder 'oman size me. You old enuff tur my fader. Fish an' bred wuff fifteen ceut, et you aint bein' spendun all fur dram. You's too drunk fur a church man, Brer Isom, you is. Hit's a bunnin' shame fur a church member to git so tull er dese yer red dram dai he have to hol' on to a pos' fur stun' up. You aint need no fish an' bread. You best go soak yo' head an' sleep 'bout er day an' night, dat's wot you want. You know wot ail you same si do."

Isom's two red and swotlen eyes shone and shut alternately ske a pair of lightning bugs, and his decrepid old beaver careened ore auntily than ever on the back of his white and cottony hair. He looked like a superan-uated chimeer sweep and he telt like a millionaire. While the woman was talking millionaire. While the woman was talking to him he tried to step backward and slipped and tell in the mud. He got up brushing the seat of his imitation pantaloons, and

"Hugh Sistah Sarann." Sarah Ann-Don't you sistah me nor aunty me nuther. You's drunk, you ole

dram guzzlin' buck-slider."
"Sistah Sarann! I say, sistah Sarann! De scripter sez, 'De righteous stan' on slippery ground.' I'm so dog-gone righteous I can't stan up; kin I, sistah Saraan? Enty, you see me fall een de mud? Fish wuff 15 cent and bread flung een fur nutton. I want some bread widout any fish attachments on dem terrums. You heah my horn. Wake sunkes an' rake terrapin! I'm grand high cockalorum of two plantations, and I don't ax de price of bacon no odds. You heah

Sarah Ann-Do fur conchance sake, Brei Isom, crawl off een yo hole and git sober once mo'. Here you is mos' got great gran'chillun, and you done turn yo' back on prayer meetin' and backslide and kick up, and run 'bout dese streets and drink dram and try to kick up yo' ole rheumatic heels same is a young man. Hit's too bad. Brer Isom, hit's scanlous! Go home to de ole oman and git um to make you some coffee

and put you to bed.

Isom—Ole oman, be doggone! Aint I bin dir buy a bress pin fur one dese town gals? I'm' gwi' tek her to a party to-night, one de boys; I is. Wake snakes and rake tarrapin, Whooppo!

"I'm one ob de boys
Dat feers no noise
Tho' he be fur frum home.

Sarah Ann-De bless grashus! Who ever see ole wore out niggah, bin too ole 'fo' de wah, git leetle liquor een um and warrum up the blood, tek on same is a boy? Isom, you's too mean to live. Git er way fum yer. Nem mine, I'm gwi hab you up een de

Isom-Church, be doggone. I'm coten Sarah Ann-An you'll get bounced ef I

Just then a policeman came along and moved Isom on, and the dialogue ended by Sarah Ann's remarking: "A ole niggah full er w'sky sho is a fool."

> A Good Place to Tie To. [The Millstone.]

Indianapolis suffered for a dozen years the penalty of an extraordinary effort to grow faster than the natural condition of things would permit. The days of her suffering are past, and she now presents as evidence of OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. solid and substantial prosperity the best re port in the national clearing house. For the past four weeks her clearings show an increase over same time last year of 131, 98, 68, and 47 per cent. respectively. What is most remarkable in this showing is that the returns indicate increase in actual trade, the transactions in real estate figuring in the totals only as a very small proportion of the aggregate business done. The banks, though few in number for a city of this size, are sufficient for its present needs, which is another indication of a healthy state of trade. A city whose merchants and manu-facturers are not borrowers, and at the same willeher. business done last year, is a good place to tie Back of this gratifying exhibit of the city's trade is the more pleasing fact that its wage-workers are contented, and have, as Seal Caps, Fur Caps, Winter Caps and Gloves of very kind. Also, an elegant line of Men's urnishing Goods. general rule, refrained from participation in the turmoil that has so fretted the labor world for several years. It is growing in population at the rate of 5,000 a year, and thousands who bought real estate at the time when the city was booming like Kansas City

in such large numbers within the city's gates.

and Minneapolis are to-day, and couldn't let it go when the inevitable crash came, have begun to fill the bare places with neat homes for the comfort of strangers who are coming

Coffee Houses vs. Saloons. [Rochester Union.] In various cities throughout the land efforts are being made to establish coffee houses. The effort is commendable and ought to succeed. Nevertheless a contemporary is correct in asserting that it will not be easy to make them succeed in competition with liquor shops. The idea of this movement is to furnish such entertainment at a nominal sum as will attract that class of persons who frequent liquor shops. Such a movement has met with fair success in England, and, if properly conducted, it may meet with like success here. But it will be necessary to have something more than a room where ought to succ eed. Nevertheless a conter have something more than a room where coffee and refreshments can be had. The reason why many persons frequent liquor shops is because that is the only place where they can meet friends, talk and read newspapers. It is, in fact, a sort of public club room. Coffee houses must be made to meet these requirements, and the coffee, tea and food furnished must be of a good quality and cheap. If this is done and eligible locations selected, they must prove a success. It is a worthy experiment and it is hoped that

[New York Journal.]

"What is the price of that doll?"
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"Yes, sir. That doll is four feet tall. It "Yes, sir. That doll is four feet tall. It was made by Jumeau. That costume was designed and made by Worth, of Paris; that hat cost \$20. The doll is jointed. It will sit down, stand up, slumber, strike a pensive attitude, and if you place it in your parior at the window passers-by will pronounce it a very charming young lady. Here is the big doll's sister; three feet tall; costumes by Wrth; price \$150."

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At the University of Texas.

Professor Snore-How are the bivalves di-

Student-They ain't divided at all, pro fessor. You swallow 'em whole, with a Even So Somebody Is Jailed.

[Hancock Democrat.]
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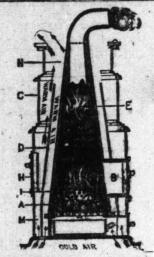
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New York Stock, Market.

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The market has not thawed out of the Christmas freeze yet Everything but staples and tuxuries are dull. The local markot will be tame and uninteresting all week. This week, by general consent, will be given up to pleasure and getting ready for a fresh start. Produce, game and oysters are active and plentiful. All dealers are in a good humor and are confident of a bright opening for the new year.

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Canned Goods-Biackberries 80685c, beans string

ide, filberts 13@14c. walnuts Grenoble 17@19c.
French 12%@14cpecans western 8@11c, raw peanuts white Tennessee 5½@7½c, Virginia 6½@7½c, cocoanuts falce.

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Raw Furs—Raccoon black extra \$4,000/2.00, No. 1 large dark 806/90c, No. 1 large dark 806/90c, No. 1 large dark 806/90c, No. 1 large dark 80c, pate 30c, medium 306/90c, skunk large black prime \$1.15, small 70c(9\$1.0), striped 40c, rats 56/11c, opossum 56/25c, house cats 56/015c, kits 16/30c, red fox 10c(9\$1.0), gray fox 10c(9\$1.0), striped 40c, rats 56/11c, opossum 56/25c, house cats 56/015c, kits 16/30c, red fox 10c(9\$1.0), gray fox 10c(9\$1.0), striped 40c, rats 56/11c, opossum 56/25c, house cats 56/015c, black part 10c(9\$1.0), cat 31.5c. house cats 56/015c, black part 10c(9\$1.0), provided 10c(9\$1.0), oprovided 10c(9\$1.0), striped 40c), black part 10c(9\$1.0), striped 40c), striped 40c), newfoundiand dog skins and black part 10c(9\$1.0), dark part 10c(9\$1.0), striped 40c), black part 10c(9\$1.0), provided 10

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Light Receipts of Cattle—Receipts of Hog 1.500 Head Light Receipts of Sheep. 1,500 Head—Light Receipts of Sheep.
Charkess, Dockada, Erc.—Yardage: Cattle 20e per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1.50 per 100 pounds, corn \$1 per bushel. Commissions, Cattle 50e per 101, aheep single deek \$5, doubte deek \$5 dead hogs weighing under 100 pounds of no value; 100 pounds and over, \$6 per pound. Pregnant sows are docked 40 pounds; stags 80 pounds each.
NOTE.—There will be no market here on the first day of January, 3et stock will be received and fea as usual

Gos. Receipts of hogs very light. The marke need active and continued so throughout, a ces about 10c higher than the ruling prices o iday, All sold; closing strong. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Chicago Live Stock Market, ago, December 27.—Hogs-Receipts 9,000 Market active and firm; prices 5@10c ommon to fair.....od to choice beeves..... sheep-Receipts 200 head. Market u

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Miscolinacous Produce,

Dealers' elling Prices—Celery Michigan 20@25c, fancy 40@15c per dofen. Onions \$2.25c; 25c per barrel. Pot. tocs \$45/40c per bushel from wacons, from store 40@5 c per bushel. Sweet potatoes—Battimore 20.062 25, Kenjucky \$2.09@2 25, Philadelphias \$1,256a.7.a barrel. Honey—Pound caps ungla sed 146-15c, grassel boxes 12@32 per pound. Cabbage 75c@31.00 a barrel. Clder \$5.00@55 per pound. Cabbage 75c@31.00 a barrel. Clder \$5.00@55 per pound. Cabbage 75c@31.00 a barrel. Clder \$5.00@55 per pound. Spains on the proposition per face \$1.00@12.00 per barrel, \$1.756d.25a.box. Granes—Concord. \$4(@55 per pound. for choice Catavbas \$4(@56 per pound. Spains on one per crate \$1.00@12.7 For da orfange \$1.00@5.00 per barrel. \$1.756d.50 per bushel. Beans—Choice any \$1.756d.50 per bushel. medium \$1.00@1.30. marrow in \$2.10@2.50. Chestonts \$3.062.50 a bushel. Hickory nuts large \$1.2564.50, shell-barks \$1.5661.75 per bushel.

Indianapolis Grann Marke.

DRESS GOODS.

FLANNELS

Wheat opened quiest this morning. Corn is a shade firmer. Oats are firm. The following offers were made on 'change today: Wheat—No. 3 medium 70c, No. 2 red 750 f. o. b. No. 3 75c, rejected 75c, unmerchantables 75c. Corn—No. 2 white 3 tig. cf. o. b. No. 3 35 tig. No. 2 white 3 tig. cf. o. b. No. 3 5 tig. cf. o. b. No. 3 ti

ipments—Flour 2,000 barrels, wheat 2,000 bush-corn 96,000 bushels, oats 23,000 bushels, pre 2,400 shiela, barier 10,800 bushels, hay 5 cars, see to-day; the following were track bids on 'change to-day; Victat—No. 2 Mediusranean 78c. No. 3 Med-tranean no bid, No. 2 red 77½c, No. 3 red 70½c, re-ted no bid, December no bid, January no bid,

jected no bid, December no bid, January no bid, unmerchatable no bid.

Wagon Wheat-Sales reported at 75c.
Corn-No. 1 white 37 ig., No. 2 white 36 f. c. b.,
No. 3 36 gc, No. 4 white no bid, No. 1 yellow no bid, No. 2 yellow 35 gc, No. 2 mixed 35 gc f. c. b., No. 3 mixed 35 gc f. c. b., No. 3 mixed 35 gc f. c. b., sound ear mixed 35 gc, white 36 gc, December 35 gc, January no bid, May no bid, wagon corn 38c. All new grades, unless otherwise stated.

-No.2 white 30%c, No.3 white 23%c, mixed rejected white 23%c, unmerchantable L. December no bid, January no bid, May

smoked samage 8c.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers.

Shippers' Prices-Eggs 21c, saited and pickled half price. Butter-Fancy country roll 146015c. Live poultry-Spring chickens 5c a round, hens.5c per pound, roosters old and young 3c, young turkeys 6c, old toms 6c, geese full feathered 55.00 a dozen, pickled \$3.60 ducks 6c a pound. Feathers-Frime goose 35c a pound. Rags \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Coal and Coke,

Anthracite \$4.756,700 per ton, Pittsburg \$4.00, Jackson coal \$3.75. Piedmont and Blossburg \$4.00, Raymond City \$4.00, Dunger (Peacock) lump \$3.00, nut \$2.50, Kanawha \$4.00. Brazil \$3.25, Island City lump \$3.00 nut \$4.50, crushed coke 17c a bushel or \$1.25 per load, lump coke 12c per bushel or \$1.25 per load, lump coke 12c per bushel or \$1.00 at 100 a

Indianapolis Flour Market. Patent \$4.10@4.25, extra fancy \$3.00@3.75, fancy \$3.40@3.50, choice \$3.19@3.25, family \$2.00@2.75, XX \$2.25@2.40, XX \$2.00@2.15, X \$1.85@2.00, supern ne \$4.75, fine \$4.50.

Game.

Dealers' Prices-Pratrie chickens \$4.00\(\alpha\).50.

Duck, Mallards \$2.75\(\alpha\).00, teal \$4.50\(\alpha\).50 per dozen, squirreis 75c per dozen.

Cheese.

New York state full cream 13\(\alpha\).13\(\alpha\)c, western full cream 12\(\alpha\).12\(\alpha\).25\(\alpha\).00 part cream \$\(\alpha\).11\(\alpha\).10, kims 4\(\alpha\)7\(\alpha\).

@7c.

Wool.

Tub-washed and picked 35@33c, unwashed in good order, 22@25c, burry and cotted 20@21c. Markets by Telegraph.

Toledo, December 27.—Wheat—Easier and quiet; cash sic asked, January Sic, May 88½c. Corn—Firm and quiet, cash 87½c, May 48½c. Oata—Nominal. Cloverseet—Active; cash \$4.57½, January \$4.09. Pebraary \$4.57½ \$4.60. February \$4.67%.
PHILADELPHIA, December 27, 11 a. m.—Wheat—Cash and December \$84(6.99%c. January \$9%6
89%c. February 99%601%c. Corn—Cash and December 44%6045%c. January 45%45%c. February
45%4045%c. Outs—Cash and December 37%4038%c.
January 37%4047%c, February 37%405%c. Kye—37
658c.

wig405c Osts-Cash and December 37.4638.c. January 78.6372c, February 37.638c. Rye-37 (55c.

Baltimore, December 27.—Wheat—Firm and dull. No. 2 winter western red spot 9062092c, January 90.609092c, February 91.6915c, May 95.5c bid Coro—Western firmer and active mixed spot 55.6466 new. December 465.c asked, January 45.6467c, steamer 44.56443c Oass—Dull and lower: western white 25.638 do mixed 446.35c. Rye—Lower and nominal; 556.55c. Provisions—Dullmas pork \$12, Lard—Refined \$7.50. Coffee—Quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 13.66143c Recepts—Flour 11.271 barrels, wheat 44.400 bushels, oors 4.300 bushels, oats 11.000 bus els. Shipments Flour 49.2 barrels, corn 43.500 bushels. New York, December 7.—Wheat—Op-ned \$6.66000 bushels in 14.600 bushels of February 92.69214c, 40.000 bushels do April 95.562 \$54c. 28.000 bushels do May 95.469362c. Corn—14.625c. higher and very quiet; recepts 118.000 bushels; sales 72.000 bushels; wastern spot 46.485c, do futures 47.6623c. Oats—Quiet and firm: recepts \$3.600 bushels; wastern spot 46.485c, do futures 47.6623c. Oats—Quiet and firm: recepts \$3.600 bushels; wastern spot 46.485c, do futures 47.6623c. Oats—Quiet and firm: recepts \$3.600 bushels; wastern spot 46.485c, do futures 47.6623c. Cots—Quiet and firm: recepts \$3.600 bushels; wastern \$50.640c. Berf—Dull; new extra mess 47.5008.00. Pork—Firm; western 12.63.c. high-ewestern firm \$3.600 bushels; wastern \$50.610c. Berf—Dull; fair Rio 14.5c. good do 14.5c. prime do 14.5c. Turpentine—Firm at 862. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market. Reported by T. J. Hodgen & Co., Brokers, No. 35 South Meridian street. Stocks, bonds, grain and provisions bought and sold.) Dec. 21. Opening. Highest. Lowest. | Closing.

Wheat- Jan Feb May	76%†	8 77% 78% 85%	\$ 77% 76%-% 85%-%	8 77% 78%-% 85%-%
Jan Feb May	37%2	37% 37% 43%	36¾ 37¾-¾ 42¾	37 37%-16 43-16
Pork- Jan Feb May	11 65	12 77 11 95 12 32	11 55 11 65 12 07	11 779 11 92 12 30†
Jan Feb May	6 42	6 35-37 6 42 6 72	6 35 6 40 6 70	6 35† 6 42 6 70†
Jan Feb	263	26	26	26
Ribs- Jan Feb May	5 858 5 87	5 85 5 92 6 20	5 80-82 5 90 6 17	5 80-82 5 90-92 6 20*

*Asked. †Bid. |Nominal.

New York Cotton Market, NEW YORK, December 27,--Conton—Quiet and firm; uplands 97-16c, Orleans 95,c; sales 141 bales futures opened quiet but steady; December 9,36c January 9,39c, February 9,51c, March 9,62c, Apri 9,73c, May 9,83c, June 9,93c, July 10,01c,



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FENTON - FREDRIE. December 25, at 10:50 o'clock p. m., at 530 South Illinois st. Funera December 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited. RENNARD—John B., on Sunday December 26, at 1 p. m., at the family residence 22 South Liberty st. Funeral Tu-sday December 28, at 2 p. m. from St. John's Cathedral. Friends invited. JONES-MISS MATTIE, Saturday evening last, at 5 o'clock, aged twenty-nine years and five months. Funeral Tuesday December 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 170 Laurel st. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. THE MEMBERS of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., will assemble at Castle half on Tuesday, becember 23, 1856, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother John Scannin A full attendance is required. Enlights of sister lodges are invite.

JNO. T. Francis, K. of R. and S. SCANTLIN—The funeral of JOHN M. SCANTLIN, will take place from the (amily residence, Nc. 81 Elaboth street, at 2 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) internoon, December 28, 1886. Friends in vited.

LOS .. W ASHINGTON market, 78 and 80 N. Pennsylvania st., for star ham ad bacon.
(RAPE VEIL in family graf English's Saturday night. Return to b. South Delaware st. THE OPPORTUNITY to buy Christmas toys cheep, by not calling at Talbott's, opposite the

postoffice.

A LETTER H in small diamonds. Finder will be rewarded liberally by KUHN & Co., H East Washington St.

S MALL black and tan dog; aswers to name of Fritz. Return to room 16 Haicyon block and receive reward: Proceive reward:

PLAIN GOLD RING; between Big Four tracks and is Fletcher avenue. Return to is Fletcher avenue and is Fletcher avenue. Return to is Fletcher avenue and is Fletcher avenue and is reward.

PUG DOG from 44 North Pennsylvania street. Answers to name of Koko. A suitable reward will bedyeen for his return. DICKSON.

NEW FOUNDIAND female pup, seven months old Liberal reward will be paid for its return to David MATHEW. 35 Kentacky aven ue.

DECEM 3. R 2., between 24 West New York street and Grand opera-house, gold bracelet, Fluder will please return to above address and receive ample. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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MASONIC—A and A Scottish Rite. Adoniram (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

C. P. HOLLIDAY, Secretary.

MASONIC—Myssie The Lodge, No. 158, F. and A. M. Special meeting in Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Installation of officers.

WILLIS D. ENGLE, Secretary.

M. G. P. Griffith block, & West Washington at Flection of officers and one trustee Monday evening at 730 o'clock. Quarterly Monday evening at 730 o'clock. Quarterly does and assessments must be paid, and the election of one trustee for three years.

S. PECIAL MEETING of Schiller lodge, No. 157, S. O'Clock. Quarterly does and assessments must be paid, and the election of one trustee for three years.

Fard Reddellar, No. 7, are hereby Monday evening and the election of one trustee for three years.

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M. G. May, O'Clock.

M. G. Horn Wednesday evening, December 2, at 720 o'clock. Quarterly does and assessments must be paid, and the election of one trustee for three years.

Fard Reddellar for an election of officers and one trustee. The amplified third rank will be conferred. By order of the lodge.

R. McFadden, C. C.

F. A. BLANCHAED, K. of R. and S.

A TTENTION, G. A. R. -All comrades of Grand Army are invited to our hall at 7:30 to-night to tree action on the death of General Logan, past commander in-chlef. IRVIN ROBBINS, Commander George H. Thomas post.

Commander Robert Anderson post.

I. O. O. F. - The members of Glive Branch lodge, Medical and the sister, Lucy Weeks. Saster lodge are trignelly required to meet at Odd Fellows' hall promptly at 9 o'clock. Thresday, December 2, to attend the funeral of our late sister, Lucy Weeks. Saster lodge are regrently requested in a standard of the commander of officers; also the election of three trustees Lodge opens at 7:30. Fraternally in I. M. and C.

HEADQUARTERS GEO. H. CHAPMAN POST, N. 6.

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means only. 19½ North Pennsylvania street, up stairs.

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THE ANNUAL STOCK HOLDERS' MEETING of the Clizen's street railway company will be held at their office on Louisiana street Monday, January 10, 1857.

A A. ANDERSON, See'y.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT—The First Davids Sunday-school will bold their annual Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening, the 28th, commencing at 7:50. Al are cordially invited.

LNR. C. S. BOYNTON has returned to Indian-DR. C. S. BOYNTON has returned to Indian apolis to resume the general practice of medisine, having leased the residence and office formerly occupied by Dr. Haughton, 179 North Alabama.

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Dental college; those able to pay are not wanted.
19% North Pennsylvania St., upstairs.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by given that the undersigned has been ap-pointed admistrator of the estate of Julia A. Child, ate of Marion county, Indiana. deceased. The estate is probably solvent. Felix A. Bryan, Ad-ministrator. estate is probably solvent. Fall & Brana, Administrator.

The tribolation of the congregation of the Central Christian church of this city will be held Thursday evening, January 6, 1887, at 7:30 octook, in the lecture room of the church, at which time three trustees for said congregation will be cleated and other important business transacted, Brana St.r. Clerk.

January St.r. Clerk.

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January 11 of the control of the Meridian National Bank of Indianapolis are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held at the banking house of said bank on Thesday, January 11 1887, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing sine directors thereof for the ensuing year.

A.F. Korp, Cashier.

To whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order made and entered by the superior court of Marion county. Indiana, on Tuesday, December 7, 1886, all parties holding claims against the estate of Fletcher & Sharpe are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver, or file the same in said court within indexy days irom said date (December 7, 1886, all parties do the said estate.

All persons interested are notified to comply with above order without delay.

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WILLIAM WALLACE,
Receiver of Fletcher & Sharpe.

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10 cents for I b of finest cream mixed candy.
25 cents for 7 lbs of dried peaches.
25 cents for 7 lbs of dried apples.
25 cents for 7 lbs of Turkish prunes.
25 cents for 7 lbs of Turkish prunes.
25 cents for 1 lbs of Turkish prunes.
26 cents for 1 lbs of N.Y. white clover honey.
30 cents for I gal of honey drip sirup.
30 cents for I gal of maple sirup.
30 cents for I gal of M. O. molasses.
32 cents for I gal of N. O. molasses.
33 for 1 bri of best guaranteed flour.
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35 cents for I lb of bolling beef
36 cents for I lb of bolling beef
37 cents for I lb of loin or round steak.
38 cents for I lb of lard; 6% cents for 50-lb cans.
39 cents for I lb of pickle pork.
30 cents for I lb of pickle pork.
30 cents for I lb of pickle pork.
30 cents for I lb of all kinds of crackers.
31 cents for I lb of all kinds of crackers.
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Lima beans.
5 cents for 1 to of all kinds of crackers.
25 cents for 3 lbs of all kinds of raisins.
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Box candles of all kinds by the box or small lots. lots. Fine large sweet Florida oranges per doz. 30c. Choice medium size Florida oranges per doz. Tac.

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Brazil nuts, filberts and finest Texas pecans,

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WE WANT properties in different parts of
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CYOM LOT in Brightwood; will sell for half
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COMPLETE furniture of bedroom, nearly new,
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A BLACK JERSEY BULL, two-and-a-half years old, with a ring in its nose; \$5 reward for his return to O. C. Mayeas, north end of Tennessee st, FOR TRADE.

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JOHN J. CARRIGER, real estate, il and 12
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WANTED—A horse for its keeping this winter.

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I track, \$2.75 a cord; charcosi and nicicel bundles
of kindlings, wholesale and retail; rouge knots for
heating stoves, \$1.55 a load. A TRAYER'S Wood
and Coal Yard, 377 Massachusetts ave.



FOUND. A NICE Christmas present in Archdeacon's Jug vinegar. Sold by all grocers.

THAT TALBOUT, opposite the postoffice, has put in a brand new, fresh stock of Christmas oys. Be sure and see them before purchasing.

A TMRS WOODWORTH'S meeting, Sunday afternoon, a very fine tid glove. Owner can get the same by calling at 22 East South street and pay me for this advertisemint.

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from the periodic illness of the sex. The following letter shows how the worst cases can be
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years I have suffered from falling of the womb
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bottles of your Vegetable Compound, I am almost entirely without pain during my monthly
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one waiting on me all the time putting hot
towels on my bowels and hot bricks te my feet
and doing everything possible to relieve me."

DIAMOND earrings, diamond lace pins, solitaire

Diamond earrings, diamond lace pins, solitaire ring and studs; cluster ring at low price, at Marcy's, "The" Jeweler.

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AT ONE AND ONE-THIRD PARES POR THE ROUND

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a house who does not pay fancy prices on ac-count of credit accommodations, and they have very little expense and are not obliged to over-charge you on account of employing kid-glove

salesmen, or paying exorbitant rents. The best

treatment is assured by dealing at "Arcade, 10

WE open to-day still greater bargains in ladies

gold watches, gents' gold watches, diamonds and fine jewelry; also roll-plate jewelry. Come and

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To close out the stock cheap; see our 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c counters, at Bazar, 6 East Washington.

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Special sale of Cloaks this week.

PRICES AWAY DOWN.

One lot (75) Sample Cloaks half

One lot Children's Cloaks, half

These goods are a late purchase, are the best styles and material, \$5 will buy as good a garment as \$10

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& CO.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING AT

BORN & CO.'S.

PAYMENTS OR CASH.

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10 dozen Towels at 7c each. These

are all linen.
At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning we

will place on sale 50 dozen ladies' col-

ored bordered Handkerchiefs at 2c each. Only 3 sold to a customer. Underwear, Hosiery—10 dozen ladies'

white Merino Vests at 35c.

Special Sale—10 o'clock—As we are overstocked in ladies' and gents' Scarlet Underwear, we are going to offer special inducements.

From 10 o'clock until 11 we will sell our ladies' Scarlet Vests at 72c each.

10 dozen gents' Scarlet Underwear at 72c each; worth \$1.
Flannel—8 o'clock—We will put on

sale some all-wool Checked Flannels at 20c per yard; these goods are worth 40c. Dress Goods—9 o'clock—We are going to put on sale 10 pieces all-wool Dress

Goods, 36 inches wide, at 28c per yard.
Store open to-night.
Look out for bargains. Come in and

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HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

See our Prices Be-

fore Purchasing.

50 dozen samples of ladies' hand embroidered handker-chiefs, in white and colors, at

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Ladies' hemstitched initial handkerchiefs 12½c, 18c, 20c

and 25c.
Ladies' and gents' cashmere
and silk mufflers at reduced

VANCE HUNTER & CO.

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JUDAH EXERCISE BROS.

Lowest Prices

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Latest Designs.

LIGHT

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Commencing of a big clearance sale.

350 yards of Crash at 3c per yard.

would one month ago.

see Marcy, "The" Jeweler.

price.

good to return until January 3, inclusive.

Holiday excursion tickets will be sold at the Vandalia office, corner Washington and Illinois streets, and Union depot. December 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STARS.

It is easier to talk of things we know more about, and yet they are almost as hard to describe. We say confidently that we have the largest stock ever in this market of IMPORTED NOVELTIES for

NEW YEAR'S AND PARTY DRESSES. e say ealmly that no description can give you dequate idea of the bewildering beauty, the case loveliness, the matchless combinations ness cunning fabrics of the loom, here are Plush and Satin Stripes, Plush and le Francaise. Plush on Plush, and so on and with—we can at least show you them, if we t describe them; and we will be gled to do so.

EVENING GOODS

We have literally dozens of styles, and with the plain to match the fancy, so, as "Mistress of the lobes," you can centrol the cost as well as the style. These plain goods are from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard; the fancy, with which you may adorn them as you will, run as high as \$15.

It will be well worth your while to see these goods, whether you buy or not.

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SEE OUR HOLIDAY DISPLAY

Gents' Fancy Smoking Jackets, \$10. Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs. Choice Neck-wear, all prices. Gents' Suspenders and Ladies' Garters. Ail-linen Handkerchiefs, 25c.

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Our \$12 Cloaks for \$6. Our \$15 Cloaks for \$7.50. Our \$20 Cloaks for \$10. Our \$30 Plush Cloaks for \$15. Our \$40 Plush Cloaks for \$20. 200 Short Wraps, all samples, at less than

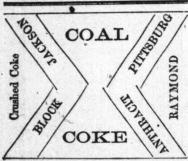
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OHRISTMAS PRESENT. So is a fine pair of EYE GLASSES.

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LADIES CHAKS.
CHILDRENS FANDKERCHIEFS, 26 TO 250.
LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c TO 220.
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NEW GLOVES.

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The best piece of business property in adianapolis, with more than ten per ent gross income, for sale for a few days.

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A SPLENDID RECORD.

S. S. Secretary's Record has been the standard book by the Indiana and State S. S. Unious, and all schools in sare urged to use this hook and no method of keeping and reporting stated in the same of the

CITY NEWS.

A defective flue yesterday set fire to the esidence of A. H. James, 221 East Michigan residence of A. H. vance, as the street, causing small loss.

The Emmett Guards are thinking of celebrating the birthday anniversary of Robert Emmett with more than usual pomp and

The ladies of the First Baptist church have been asked to repeat the paper fantasm, and the same will be given at Tomlinson half in a few weeks.

The second series of lectures in the Plymouth church course will be opened January 12, by Rev. M. W. Reed, of Denver; his theme, "The People."

The Little Sisters of the Poor received

many gifts to make a happy Christmas for their sid people, and return sincere thanks to the generous donors.

The cold-wave flag was hoisted last night, policeting a further fall in temperature, and

indicating a further fall in temperature, and there was also a slight fall of snow, but not sufficient for sleighing purposes.

Watch night services will be held at Seventh street M. E. church Friday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Will Tinsley, of Grace church, will preach the sermon. J. K. Freeney, on College avenue, has found an overcoat, in the pockets of which are some valuable presents. The theory is that the coat was stolen by a thief who was compelled to drop his plunder before he had time to go through it.

On Christmas Patrick O'Neal, of Agnes street, came home intoxicated, drove his wife and three children into the street, and pro-ceeded to make bimself a "terror" until Sergeant Lowe arrested him and reinstated

word comes from Washington that Dr. Willoughby Walling, the son-in-law of Mr. English, is to be given a consulate, and it is probable that he will be assigned to Barcelona is probable that he will be assigned to lona, in Spain, a position paying \$2,000 a year. There is a query if his application is backed by the congressman from this dis-

Florence Jones, colored, of Columbia street, on Christmas, while dfunk, ran amuck in that neighborhood, and she re-sisted arrest with the ferocity of a wildeat, arming herself with a knife and threatening to kill the first officer who interfered with her. It is time that female was put away for

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES.

The Special Services and Sermons Yester day-The Various Entertainments.

The special Christmas services at the various churches were in the usual form, but noticeably elaborate and interesting. The special musical programs were especially well selected. At St. John's church Millard's mass was strikingly rendered, and there were solos by Miss Annie Abromet and Mr. DeWald. At St. Joseph's, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mr. Dochez sang "Veni Creator" in the morning, and there was special music at vespers also. At all of the Catholic churches there were exercises of an

interesting character.

In the Protestant churches the sermons were also impressive. Elaborate musical programs were rendered by the choirs of the First, Second, Fourth and Tabernacle Pres-byterian churches, the First Baptist and Meridian-street Methodist churches. The Meridian-street Methodist churches. The sermons were also appropriate. Rev. James McLeod preached on "The Humanity of Jesus, His home as a Model," at the Second Presbyterian church. At Central Christian church Rev. E. J. Gantz, spoke on "Christ's Gifts to Us." At the Fourth Presbyterian church Rev. G. L. McNutt preached on "God's Christmas Gift to the World." At the Seventh Presbyterian church Rev. R. V. Hunter gave "A Review of the Past Year," At the First terian church Rev. R. V. Hunter gave "A Review of the Past Year." At the First Baptist Dr. Jeffery preached on "The Unspeakable Gift." In the absence of Rev. M. L. Haines, the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was filled yesterday by Rev. G. G. Mitchell, pastor of Fifth church. Bishop Knickerbocker preached at St. Paul's church in the morning and at the church of the Holy Innocents in the evening. At Plymouth church last night Mr. McCulloch talked on "The Unbroken Song."

The Christmas entertainment at the Friends' church, corner of Delaware and St.

The Christmas entertainment at the Friends' church, corner of Delaware and St. Clair streets, on Saturday night was largely attended, and two hundred children received presents. At the Fifth Presbyterian church there was an elaborate celebration and among the presents was a gold-headed cane to the pastor, Mr. Mitchell. The Seventh Presby-terian Sunday-school will hold their enter-

tainment at the Virginia avenue rink this evening, and eleven hundred tickets have already been sold for it. At Tomlinson hall to-morrow night the charity society will give a Christmas enter-tainment to the poor people, to which one thousand children and three hundred mothers have been invited. Contributions to this can be left at Plymouth church, and spectators in the gallery will be charged an ad-

mission fee of 10 cents. mission fee of 10 cents.

The Christmas entertainment of the Fourth
Christian church will take place to-night.
The iron molders and other friends presented Councilman Thomas Markey with a sented Councilman Thomas Markey with a gold watch on Christmas eve, Bob Emmett making the presentation speech.

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The Christmas entertainment given at the Blackford-street M. E. church was one of the most successful of any given in the city.

Two Christmas-trees loaded with presents Two Christmas-trees loaded with presents and a beautiful snow-house, with reindeer, and a veritable Santa Claus, made the children wild with delight. The "Drama of Bethlehem," presented by the older scholars of the Sunday-school, and "pieces" by a number of the little ones, made up the literary program. The entertainment was under the charge of the Sunday-school superintendent, J. C. Sharp. Among the presents were a gold watch, presented to the pastor, Wilbur F. Sheridan, by the church, and a Bible and concordance to the superintendent, J. C. Sharp, by the Sunday-school.

At the Public Institutions. The celebration of Christmas at the home

of the Niendless on North Tennessee street was much enjoyed on Saturday. The daughter of one of the managers presented a tree fully decorated and laden with gifts for

Every inmate.

Every member of the blind asyl um, received a present on Saturday morning, and they, in turn, gave Superintendent Jacobs an easy chair. There was a turkey dinner and an old-fashioned "spelling bee" in the even-

At the female reformatory on Friday evening there was a Christmas entertainment, and on Saturday each person there was re-membered with a present.

Children's Christmas Entertainment. Remember the Children's Chrismas en-tertainment at Tomlinson's hall to-morrow afternoon at 2 cclock. Visitors will be admitted to the gallery for 10 cents. The entire main floor will be given to the children for main noor will be given to the children for whom the entertainment is given. The tree is furnished by Grace Episcopal church. The "Doll Drill" by the Central Christian church. "The Christmas Waif," by the children of Roberts Park Sunday-school. The march-ling of the children is under charge of Gen-eral Carnahan.

The Woodworth Meeting.

The "dime admission" was rigidly collected at the Woodworth meeting last night, and while scores of people turned away unwilling to pay the assessment, the rink was un-comfortably filled, so much so that Mrs. Wood-worth would not call for "mourners," but turned the meeting into one of "experience," in which she took the lead in recounting religious adventures, and finding fault bereligious adventures, and finding fault because she had not been given more encouragement in this "wicked city." The inevitable King also talked and there were numerous songs and a general interchange of views, sometimes several being on the floorat once. Mrs. Woodworth attempted to apologize for the necessity of charging admission at the door, and in doing so her voice failed her and she burst into tears, but speedily regained her composure. Meanfailed her and she burst into tears, but speedily regained her composure. Meautime it was apparent that the crowd had come there expecting to be entertained in an entirely different manner, and the confusion became so great that the revivalist finally peremptorily dismissed the audience. The proceedings were highly interspersed by the insane anties of Harry Stewart, who interrupted the speaking by springing from the altar and falling to the floor, where he soon

began screaming and calling on God to kill him, as he wanted to die, and similar expressions. He was borne away by his friends and afterward he was found by the police on Pennsylvania street, loudly preaching, and in many ways disclosing that he was insane on religious matters. He belongs at the county asylum, and has heretofore shown mental weakness.

At the Grand opera-house all the week, with the usual mattness, James A. Herne's ceautiful drama "The Minute Men of '76" will be played, with a strong cast and a large amount of ingenious machinery and costly scenery. It is one of the most stirring and picturesque dramas likely to be seen here

At the Museum the well-known melo-drams "The World" is the attraction every afternoon and evening during the week, presented by a competent company and with elegant scenery. The Eden Musce is open every day from 9 a. m. till 11 p. m.

At English's the last half of the week Charles Verner will present the taking Irish drama, "Shamus O'Brien."

Cultings From the Herald. It is a curious fact that the reputable emocratic attorneys are not defending the

conspirators.
You can scarcely find a man that will confess that he affiliated with the Liquor league. It is a stench in the nostrils of hon-

The News hits a good lick every time, and just above the nose, too. It gave the Liquor league a black eye.

Fay and the Liquor League. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

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Permit me to correct a few statements contained in an editorial in The News of Friday last, concerning the employment of Mr. "Spotter" Fay, by the so-cailed Liquor league. After the members of the league closed their places of business on Sundays in compliance with the order of Acting Superintendent Travis it was learned that several prominent saloons, notably those connected with hotels, were selling liquor on Sundays, and in order that the instructions of the acting superintendent should be observed alike by all, the league felt it incumbent upon liself to have these "malefactors" as you cailed them, brought to justice, and employed Mr. Fay to watch these places on Sunday the 12th of December. Evidently he found little difficulty in obtaining liquors on that day, as it is shown that on the Monday following, he filed two cases against the clerks in June's restaurant. Mr. Fay did not expect pay for his services until after the cases were disposed of by the courts. He made no demand for pay and did not receive any. Your information that he received \$40 from the league is erroneous. Unfortunately he was induced to leave the city before the cases were cailed up. Your article on this matter is very unfortunate in that it gives a color of approval to the methods employed to make him leave the city. In a letter received from him since, he says that he was hunted up in the dead of the night by one of the defendants who, by threats and arguments, persuaded him to leave as he did.

When the league found that the majority of the newspapers in this city were opposing it in its erfort to enforce the Sunday law, or any other law, for that matter, it concluded, as you say, to "let her go, Gallagher." Your statement that "next Sunday will see the old state of things" may become true, and the thought suggests itself that it might be a good scheme to let the league look to the enforcement of the law and discharge the police.

police.

Simeon Coy is not a member of the league, as night be inferred from your article, and it seems unfair to hold him responsible for anything that the league has done, or to blame the league for anything that he may do.

T. P. A.

anything that he may do.

Answers to Inquirers.
Q.—Has anyone ever gone over Niagara Falls successfully? A.—No; not alive.
Q.—(1) How wide is the Atlantic ocean? (2) How long does it take to cross? (3) How fast do the steamers run? A.—(1) Three thousand six hundred miles in its widest part; 800 in its narrowest, between Greenland and Norway. (2) From New York to Liverpool the fastest time is six days and about seven hours. (3) Twenty to twenty-three miles an hour.
Q.—(1) Did the father of Edwin Booth ever play a date in Indianapolis? (2) What was the length of the longest engagement, and where was it played? (3) In what year did Junius Brurus Booth de? A.—(1) No. (2) Don't know. (3) 1852.

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THE MYERS LECTURE. The lecture on "Talk and Talkers" to be given on Wednesday night at the Blackford street M. E. church, by Secretary of State Myers, has been received with great favor wherever delivered. The Frankfort Crescent says of it:

A good audience greeted Hon. W. R. Myers Thursday night at the M. E. church to listen to his lecture on "Talk and Talkers." The lecture, as a literary production, is humorous, witty, ar-A good audience ted Hon, W. R. Myers gumentative, colloquial, but keeping the heares generative, coloquial, but keeping the hearer ever on the alert for something new. Its most striking feature is its originality—the address bristles all over with aphorism, apt illustration, save observations, and bubbling, sparking hu-mor. The glimpses of human nature one gets constitute another charm. Many of the views presented are humanitarian, some are utopi but life-like and true.

The Franklin Herald says of the same lecture delivered in that city:

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Captain Myers entertained the audience with a
most interesting address on "Talk and Talkers,"
which was replete with humor, wit, sarcasm,
poetry, religion and eloquence.

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HEALTH, WEALTH AND PROSPERITY By dealing with THE WHEN. To be properly clothed is the first thing for health. The second is to get this clothing cheaper than anybody can furnish it, and, as THE WHEN does that, you can thus secure wealth by buying there. Health and wealth combined make prosperity.

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